Sliver-noted,
Lily throated.
Starry-eyed and golden haired,
Charming Adna,
The soprano,
All the singers' hearts ensuared.

Long the tenor
Sought to win her,
Sought to win her for his bride;
And the basso
Loved the last so
Day and night for her he sighed.

The demeanor Of the tenor To the basso frigid grew;
And the basso,
As he was so
Mashed, of course grew frigid too,

Anna smiled on Both which piled on To their mutual natred fuel; So to win her Fass and tenor Swore they dight a vocal duel.

Shrieked the tenor Like a Vennor Cyclone howling o'er the plain; Sang so high To outvie

To outvie The bass, he split his head in twain. Growled the basso
viii he was so
Low to hear him was a treet;
Lower still he
Went until he
Slit the soles of both his feet,

the laugh and tone which accompanied these words were as gay and boyish as Jimmy's own.

Six the soits of both his fest.

Charming Anna,
The soorano,
Morned a week hees two fellows;
The soits of both his fest.

Charming Anna,
The soorano,
Morned a week hees two fellows;
The soits of both his fest.

Jimmy and the Duke.

Jimmy and the Duke.

Jimmy and the not the organ bellows.

Jimmy was ragged and dirty and alone, but no scion of royalty ever carried his head higher, or wore both hands in his trousers, pockets with more unconcern than did Jimmy that day. What if everybody else was riding on the beach—guess he'd had a clam bake of his own, and—whew-w! if that isn't a turn out, now!" and Jimmy stopped of his own, and—whew-w! if that isn't a turn out, now!" and Jimmy stopped of his own, and—whew-w! if that isn't a turn out, now!" and Jimmy stopped of his own, and—whew-w! if the tisn't a turn out, now!" and Jimmy stopped stock still to gaze.

Asecond look told the whole story. "Te's the duke!" he exclaimed, in that tone of a we which every sovereign citizen of America ness when spraking of rank, "I heard he'd come to the beach ginning, "ma" and Sallie in ourl-payers and and content the eginning, "ma" and Sallie in ourl-payers and and content the eginning, "ma" and Sallie in ourl-payers and and content the eginning, "ma" and Sallie in ourl-payers and and content the ess you?"

They sat to dinner—"pa" and the bired man in thirt sleeves, and redolout a gay good-by, and was driven or moise to sit ups at the first table, too,—our hired men allers of young in the first table, too,—our hired men allers of young in the first table, too,—our hired men allers of young way, and looked back more than offended him, and hastened to add, firshkly:

"Not much loss, either, I'll bet. I'd have to have to sit ups so solemn with that of home, bire that Jimmy felt afraid he had flemded him, and hastened to add, firshkly:

"Not much loss, either, I'll bet. I'd have to him the tow of the was hour on every mouthful. No sirve! The house Ji

citizen of America uses when speaking of rank, "I heard he'd come to the beach

and that's him, sure as fate. Well, if that ain't a clipper!" Two coal black horses in glittering harness danced before the natty road cart, and were deftly driven by a rather bored looking, blonde whiskered young bored looking, blonde whiskered your man in a cool, baggy coat and a straw over the dainty teeth, like new cool hat, while upon the slightly raised seat the ear, most assuredly were.

Her sad, listless manner and sober the sad in the rear was a most imposing elderly personage, in a spick and span suit of dark blue with gilt buttons, topped by a

A little surprised at his coolness and unconcern, Jimmy ran for the hat, and returned it with his best bow, the and muttering between his teeth:

Deuced hunlucky! Spoilt my trousers I'll wager. Oh, thanks, boy, is hany?" referring to the hapless tile.
"No, sir, Mr. Duke, not al!," stammer-

leaving Jimmy to feel decidedly re-pulsed. a superb cigar from a case whose graven crest immediately caught Jimmy's quick however, and their driver turned to ask. "Hurt much, Milliard?" (Jimmy

"Pretty cool!" thought Jimmy, "I spos-t these furrin' servants was better

marry that old widower Peters, thet owns the next farm, and he's got two of the hatefulest, red-headed youngsters you ever see, but la! Sal won't look at thim, I know. My cricky! how good that the handsome eyes, which was almost more than a smile.

"That you

"That you, my boy," he responded pleasantly, "that's a good suggestion; if I walk the horses I think we can keep the walk the horses I think we can keep the wheel on till we get there. Jump up here, and point out the way, will you?" Nothing loath, Jimmy started forward, with a look toward the "duke" for approbation, but that high and mighty per-sonage had resumed his place and posi-tion, seemingly so oblivious of everything that the boy thought.

"Spose they never trouble him with small matters, but just fix 'im up and send in the bill!" and quickly mounted beside his new friend.

beside his new friend.

They rode in silence awhile, then, drawing a little closer, Jimmy whispered,

confidentially.

"If 'twant for the duke, now, I could let you into no end of fun. I'll take pa's man all the afternoon to mend that wheel, and there's goin' to be a big weddin'clost to our house—it's my cousin Vine's (Malviny, you know), and she's the prettiest gal in the country, too, You see if she ain't! Wouldn't you like to go?"

Again that brilliant look.
"To be sure I would, and I will!" decidedly. "Are they going to dance?"
"Bet yer life! There's two fiddlers and a 'cordion man a comin', and it's goin' to be in Vine's pa's new barn. Won't that

of that honest but moist accompaniment to toil promised to sinful man in the beto toil promised to sinful man in the beginning, "ma" and Sallie in curl-papers
and calico, but in spite of these the latter elicted more than one glance from
the stonished youth looked after the
audacious and much-privileged servant
with round eyes, which finally dropped
to the piece of metal in his hand. He

the new comer. Her curl-papers were not obtrusive, but her dark, soft eyes, pale, oval cheeks, and sweet, grave lips, parting too seldom there's two X's on it. Jerusalem crick-over the dainty teeth, like new core in the ear. most assuredly were

personage, in a spick and span suit of dark blue with gilt buttons, topped by a tal, roseted hat. Jimmy gave but one glance at the former, then turned to the other with wide curtous eyes.

"It's the duke, sure," he muttered.

"My! ain'the as well, though! Look's as if he'd growed round a ramrod, he's so stiff. Well, I believe I'm glad I ain't one—he! there'll be a bust up, sure," and Jimmy was off like a abot.

"It's the duke, sure," he muttered. which sympathetic heart twinges, and bravely attacked the baked pork and bravely attacked the baked pork and bravely attacked the baked pork with the sharp, solled potatoes and cabbage, which jostled each other on his capacitous plate.

"It's the duke, sure," he muttered. while as a well, though! Look's as and bravely attacked the baked pork and hardened their desperate task of pie, johnnycake, doughnuts, and cheese, which jostled each other on his capacitous plate.

"duke" meanwhile brushing off the sand apology.

"duke" meanwhile brushing off the sand muttering between his teeth:

"Is your cousin Malvina prettier than rousers, your sister?" asked the visitor, in a care-it 'urt less tone as the new friends strolled to-

ed Jimmy, rather at a loss for the proper of fun in her, and the snappingest eyes of fun in her, and the snappingest eyes you ever see. Saliie used to be pretty, hurt?"

The duke frowned, and muttering.

The horses were quieted by this time, eye.

"Hullo! What's that?" he asked, cu-

"Oh, it's the duke's," was the immedithough the said "my lord." ("'I'm afraid ate answer. "I sometimes carry it for him, and take a cigar formy trouble; it's heavy you see." heavy you see."

"Knowed he was lazy, the old coon ed these furrin' servants was better trained; he acts and talks every bit as keerless as pa's hired man—didn't even immount to help the dike up. I sweet fellow, too, I vow! But he didn't hev a jump out to help the duke up, I swan! red copper to bless himself with, and pa "Say, Mr. Coachy," he suggested here, shipped him in short order. He's gone "my pa's got a blacksmith shop just on a ways—pr'aps the duke would like to go there and get the wreel mended; it's the only place anywhere within a mile,

> new barn, looking in through the wide-open doorway, the guest taking in the scene with the enjoyment both of a nov-ice and an arist. The clean, white, pine "Who be you, you sneak? and who's floor, the high-ceiled walls gayly draped with festoons of arbor vite, caught up the huge, glowing masses of blood-red or rose-pink peonies, formed a novel stage, while the musicians' stand was improved from the walls of the horse stalls, with a few loose boards laid across upon which sat the two fiddlers and the 'cordion man, the latter calling off the swift changes of "money-musk," which a half-dozen sets of rustic swains and maidens, led of by the blushing bride and groom, were gally dancing below.
>
> "Who be you, you sneak? and who's 'his grace,'I'd like to know?"
>
> "He's the duke of —, sir; hand I'm its sarvint. The thijves nearly killed us sir, and ran hoff with hour 'osses, and the pumpkins which were scattered about the field, and on getting a lantern and going in he found his lost swine quietly munching pumpkin seeds and getting fat. The hole in the fruit was caused by the rapid growth of the vine, help him, before it was to late? Here, help him, before it was to late? Here, help him, before it was to late? Here, help him before it was to late? Here, help me lift him—so; we'll take him to ground for over half a mile.
>
> Secretary Adams, of the state historical maidens, led of by the blushing bride and groom, were gaily dancing below. All this, with the gapeing, laughing crowd of lookers on without, their long, slant afternoon shadows blotting out the hazy September sunshine on the grass, formed a picture worthy of a Claude Lorraine. Coachy looked on eagerly, unmindful of Jimmy's impatient nudges and whispers, to the effect that "a bar'l of new sweet cider was bein' ladled out just 'round the corner," and at length, spying Sallie, sweeter than ever, in a simple white dress, he broke away with scant excuses and hurried to the spot where she stood alone and self-absorbed, looking on with big, wistful eyes.
>
> Surely no duke of them all could have made a courtlier bow than did Coachy, doing ready homage to the everlasting supersignty of heavy.

quite tractable." "Do!" said the boy, "there's our shop, see?—the red one with the paint most off, and that's our house down in the hollow. Vine lives up on that hill—see the barn? Ain't it a whopper? Best barn in the county, everybody says."

"Coachy" smilingly agreed with this modest opinion, and, bringing his horses to a sudden stop, sprang lightly to the ground, the "duke" descending with much celerity, and stepping along toward their heads.

"berself up to the impulse of the moment, for, though she could not tell how it happened, the third dance had not ended before she had poured her whole story into this stranger's ears, and even treating him to a sight of Joe's last photograph, suspended in a locket about her fair neck. On his side he had volunteered the information that the duke was expecting soon to visit the very mines in question, as he had an interest there, and wished to make a quiet trip through that country.

ground, the "duke" descending with much celerity, and stepping along to-ward their heads.

"My boy," said "Coachy" quickly, "And oh! if you should see Joe," "And oh! if you should see Joe," and with an upward look that melted her partner's heart, words in a lower tone, and with a sudden smile.

They parted warmly, as became good the mount of the same good that melted her partner's heart, "give him my love, please, and tell him I'll never marry old Peters—never!

The two men stepped aside, and Jimmy saw that "Coachy" seemed to be giving his highness some very good advice, for the latter nodded acquiescence, touching his hat in his stately, highbred manner, and walking briskly away.

"I've fixed him," said "Coachy" turning to the boy. "He'll be only too glad to get back to the comforts of the hotel, and then, my boy, for fun."

The bored look was all gone now, while the laugh and tone which accompanied these words were as gay and boyish as Jimmy's own.

"Elize to wall have good advice, friends with a secret between them.
"I'm so glad Jimmy bought you," she said, as he held her hand longer than was exactly necessary, out under the big lilac-bush, in the gloaming. "You've brought me real comfort, somehow, and I'll not soon forget it. It's lucky the duke didn't come, though, for he would have spoilt it all—but how will you get home to the hote!"

"Oh, Mil—the duke, I mean—kindly promised to send the carriage for me; I presume it's waiting now at your gas."

held it up in the waning light.

stiff. Well, I believe I'm glad I ain't one—he! there'll be a bust up, sure," and Jimmy was off like a shot.

A "bust up" indeed, for the gay horses shied fiercely at the sudden flapping of a sail spread out to dry, dashed the off wheel against a rock, and canting the light cart over so far as to tip Jimmy's "duke" to the ground. He came down rather heavily upon the clean sand, his gorgeous hat rolling to meet an incom-

gorgeous hat rolling to meet an incoming breaker, but the driver seemed too much occupied with his plunging horses to pay any attention to his aristocratic master.

A little surprised at his coolness and In fact, no one said much—all were too busy—and in a remarkably short time the table was cleared, and each left for his next affair without excuse or left A long cry of "Hel-p!" came faintly

A long cry of "Hel-p!" came faintly from the gloomy, slanting ravine at his right, but thought he peered anxiously down he could see nothing, "Hello!" he called back, in a ringing voice, and ward the stables a little later.

"Prettier? You bet! She's got no end of fun in her, and the snappingest eyes "Hel-p!"

Sallie used to be pretty,

Using his clumsy pickax for an alpen-

stock, he crept cautiously down the rough declivity, calling out at intervals, and The duke frowned, and muttering, Joe's gone away."

Joe's gone away."

"Who's Joe?" asked Coachy, selecting following the sound of the answering following the sound of the answering call, until he reached a clump of bushes by a narrow trail or bridal-path, in whose shadow lay a man, evidently sorely hurt.

Joe bent over him.
"Well, stranger, what is it?" he asked, in the careless tone of a man habitated to danger, but with a certain tenderness

to danger, but with a certain tenderness not native to the ordinary miner.

"To be brief, I fell among thieves, and am about done for," said the wounded one, faintly. "There is a stabin my side—if you cold stop the blood I——"

He ceased abruptly overcome with faintness, while Joe with ready skill soon found and stanched the wound with a part of the stranger's own garments; then, as he looked vaguely around, wandering what he would do next, the snow-laden bushes rustled, and a figure crawled cautiously out at his feet. One moment brought Joe's pickax to a ready poise, and with the next it would have decended with crushing force on the crawlers skull, when his whining

my cabin."

Fortunately it was not far away, and

asked weakly "Joe Brady, you lordship," said the

where see stood alone and self-absorbed, honest fellow, his heart nuttereing a little be in Vine's pa's new barn. Won't that be jolly?"

"Decidedly jolly!" laughed Coachy, "But whai!] you do with the duke?" but whis per and dropping his voice to a whisper. We could hix him up a sort o' throne with grand pa's chair and the buffalo robe, and let him look on, I s'pose, if he would—but, you see, 'twould epoil all the fun—they'd be so scart of him that they wouldar half dance, nor kiss the girls—nor nothin'—don't you see?"

"Yes, 'asid Coachy, laughing outright, but quickly checking himself, "Yes, I see—it is a dilemma!" "Say!' with another hitch, "couldn't you get the old duffer back to the hotel, somehow, and you stay with us? These swells 'most allers can ride horseback—now, we've got an old army saddle he could put on one o' them hosses. You seem sort of a favorite with him. Can't you manage?"

"Well, I'll try, said Coachy, thoughtfully, in spite of the broad smile upon his lips—a smile of a stifaction at the approaching pleasure, Jimmy felt sure—approaching the felt of the proper felt felt of the pr

Before he left he took Joe apart for a Before he left he took Joe spart for a long walk, and when they parted it was like brothers, with moistened eyes and a long, close grasp of the hand, while as duke and servant rode slowly out of camp they were followed by hearty "Good lucks" and "Good-bys" from the whole community, ending in three cheers and a tiger, which echoed and recebood from the frost-bound cliffs in wave after wave of heartiness and good. wave after wave of heartiness and good

It was blossoming time when our aristocratic voyagers were again driving along the Beach road where we first beheld them—the duke quite restored to health, while Millard, utterly unconscious of any past dereliction from duty, sat in solemn stiffness, and with folded arms, behind.

A boy, looking a bit uncomfortable in a clean face and new suit, came hesitat-

ingly toward them.

"Coachy" bowed gravely, and burst into a fit of riotous laughter at his sheepish, hang-dog look.

"Jimmy, you rake, come here," he cried, reining the steeds to a standstill.

"I want you to direct me to the black-smith's shop in the hollow." "Say, you ain't mad then, sir—mister -your grace—be you," cried Jimmy in a relieved tone, springing into the cart. "I don't care if you be a good one! Joe's "I don't care if you be a good one! Joe's here all right, and Sal's so happy she don't know whether she's a-foot or a-horseback. The house is all done and furnished, and we're goin' to eat the weddin' supper there. Sal's so afraid you mayn't like everything that she's most crazy—and Joe—my! he 'bout worships you! He didn't have to more'n show your letter when they took him. show your letter when they took him right on at the mills, and I tell you he makes a boss overseer too. He's put all your money that was left from the house into the bank for a nest-egg, and calls it the 'ducal fund.' Swell, sin't it? And say, you don't care, do you? But I spent half that double X you give me for a cake-basket for Sally, and she was tickled to death. Here we are, and

mean,—Sal's goin' to kiss you! I heard Joe tell he my-relf." For stiffness and soreness of the muscle and joints of the body, rheamatism, neurals gis—in fact any ache or pain of the body— nothing equals Salvation Oil. Price 25 cts.

'A Woman's Wr 4h.

they're all awaiting on the porch. Sa coachy—Mr. Duke—your lordship,

A fair but frail daughter of Eve in western city recently was sentenced to thirty days in prison and to pay a fine thirty days in prison and to pay a fine of \$50 for drunkenness. When she heard the sentence she hurled an ink-stand at the judge's head. He dodged and the missile flew through the window and fell to the pavement, the ink splashing over a lady's elegant silk dress and totally ruining it. The lady in trying to shake the ink from her raiment frightened a team of spurited. raiment frightened a team of spirited horses, they ran away with a carriage containing two ladies and a child. up etting a fruit stand and throwing the ladies into a butcher's cart, while the graph wires about ten feet above the side walk. The team could not be stopped, and continued on their flight stopped, and continued on their night finally plunging through the plate glas windows of a china shop. They ran through the entire length of the store spreading destruction and devastation on every hand, ran out of the back door leaned into the canal and were drowned Now they talk of calling on the judge for damages for dodging the ink stand.

"I always let a cold go as it comes"-on says; which means that he overworks the system in getting rid of a cold rather than radiatit by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

-Three young Cuban ladies who had been studying pharmacy in New York recently opened a drug store in a fash

No Option in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail, 25c.

New York Morning Journal. "Do you know why cats are held in such high esteem in some parts of Egypt?" asked an amatuer singer of

"I have never given the subject much thought, but I suppose it's because they have so many poor tenors there."

BURNS and Scalds are instantly rendered painless, and invariably cured without a scar, by the use of Carbolisalve, the great skin remedy is and 50 cents, at Drugrists or by mail. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

The Concordia Empire would a: Have people the right to hanl choler hogs along the public highway, thu scattering the disease among the swin not yet infected? Another good thin would be to prevent people throwin dead cholera hogs into the streams.

much 'urt?' 'As the robbers went?

Joe's pickax decended harmlessly.

"Who be you, you sneak? and who's 'his grace,'Pd like to know?"

Arkansas City Democrat: A farmer living near here lost a number of hogs some time ago, and the most careful search failed to bring them to light. A few days ago, while at much in the control of the con

Secretary Adams, of the state historical Joe, a few hours later, had the satisfac-tion of seeing his guest warmed, fed, and comfortable, his cut sewed up, and him-son of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, the noted comfortable, his cut sewed up, and him self in a fare way to recovery, though still weak from loss of blood. As utterly weary, the miner stepped silently to the side of his bunk, to give him one last reasuring glance before seeking his own hard bed on the floor, the sufferer reached out a white, delicate hand and caught Joe's hard, brown one in a warm clasp. "My friend what is your name?" he asked weakly

The duke's eyes opened wide. "Is it possible? Kismet, as I live! I must be their providence if they are to be my fate,"—and they closed again, wearily. "Light-headed, I see," muttered Joe, turning away. "Tain't much wonder, either,—all he's gone through to-night. Well, he'll be all right to morrow, I hope," and in five minutes Joe's snores mingled with the doughty Millard's on the floor. The duke's was a mere fiesh-wound,

A High-Toned Reason.

New York Morning Journal. "Do you know why cats are held in such high esteem in some parts of Egypt?" asked an amatuer singer of a professional.

professional.

"I have never given the subject much thought, but I suppose it's because they have so many poor tenors there."

McPherson Republican: Fall wheat looks well and there is no indications of hessian fly except in a very few locali-

ber of that small community—a mere cumberer of the ground—and yet, no. His very refinement and whole-souled gentlemanliness did them a world of good, and left the little camp the better for his visit.

Independence Star: Reports come to us from various sections of the country that the corn is nearly all gathered. The farmers who last fall found it impossible to get into the fields all thanks. sible to get into the fields all through the fall and winter on account of the ground being so wet, whenever it was warm enough to pick corn, have been utilizing the magnificent Indian summer weather that we have had for the past

Forty-seven thousand and twenty-eight letters were handled in the Wichita postoffice in one week.

How Women Differ from Men. At least three men on the average jury are bound to disagree with the rest just to show that they've got minds of their own; but there is no disagreement among the women as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." They are all unanimous in pronouncing it the best remedy in the world for all those chronic discases, weaknesses and complaints peculiar to their sex. It transforms the pale, haging ard, dispirited woman into one of sparking health, and the ringing laugh again "reigns supreme" in the happy household.

The Methodists of Columbus are hold a series of revival meetings with good

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An exchange says:—"Nine-tenths of the unhappy marriages result from human alves being allowed to run at large in soliety pastures." Nine-tenths of the chronic or lingering diseases of to-day originate in imrure blood, liver complaint or billiousness, resulting in scrofula, consumption (which is but scrofula of the lungs), sores, alosrs, skin dis-ases and kindred affections. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all these. Of Druggists.

The Czar sleeps with his pet dog, and we regard such a circumstance as a fit cause for action by the Society or the prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The poor brute is liable to be blown to pieces by dynamite any night.—Lowell Citize

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and the second Hiawatha World; Corn is not yieldng in many instances, as well as farmers

Mott street Sund y school teacher to Ah Sin, the laundryman—What are the wages of sin?
Ah Sin-Sleventy-five cent a dozen No checkee no washee.—New York Sun

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Home for incurables! Near Manchester, in May, 1882.

I am no "Advocate;" "For anything in the shape of patent" Medicines!

And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her—
Consented!

"Windows"
Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendroms and great rasses of May blossomall "There was an interesting group.

in interesting group.

It included one who had been a "Cot-

on spinner," but was now so
Paralysedill
That he could only bear to lie in a re-

alining position.

This refers to my case.

I was first attacked twelve years eye

and was for several years barely able to

get about.

And for the last five years not able & attend to my business, although

Many things have been done for me.
The last experiment being Nerre stretching.
Two years ago I was voted into the

With "Locomoter Ataxy"
(A paralytic disease of nerve fiber rarely

Consented!

I had not quite finished the first bottle
when I felt a change come over me.
This was Saturday, November 3d. Os
Sunday morning I felt so strong I said
to my room companions, "I was sure I
could eould "Walk!

I hardly knew how to contain mys.if. I was allower the house. I am gaining strength each lay, and can walk quite safe without any "Sitel?"

So started across the floor and back.

Or Support.

I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the Mannhester

"Eeyal Exchange"
For nearly thirty years, and was most heartly congratulated on going into the room on Thursday last. Very gratefully yours, John Bl-ensured, Manchesters, Mag. Dec. 24, 13cs.

Two years later am perfectly well.

If when you call for Hop Sitters the caught hands out anything but "Hop Sitters" with a green cluster of Hops on white label, shun that drucyts as you would a viper; and if he has taken your money for a bogus stuff, indigs him for the fraud and sue han for damages for the swinedle, and we will neward you liberally for the conviction.

TREATED FREE. DR. H. H. GREEN.

Gures patients pronounced topeless. The physicians.
From the first does the symptoms rapidly dissippear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are re uoved.
Some may cry hambug without knowing saything about it. Remember, it does not cost yet anything about it. Remember, it does not cost yet anything to a size the merits of my treatment for yourself. I am cortainly curing cases of long standing, cases that have been tapped a cumber of times, and the patient dactared unable to live a week. Give his failing of case. Earne sex, how long afficeach, both budly swellen and where, is howels continuing testimonials, questions, etc.
Ten days' treatment farmished by mail.

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